

GIGANTIC UB DAY PLANNED FOR MAY 21

by Jack Mischou

The entire University campus, including faculty, staff and students, will take part in a gigantic "UB Science Building Fund Day" on Wednesday, May 21.

On that day, members of the University will canvass the Bridgeport area in a personal appeal for funds for the new structure. Chairman of the Committee for "UB Day," Dr. Francis E. Dolan, announced that everyone is invited to take part in the event which he called "The greatest single endeavor that the University has ever undertaken."

Dolan announced that on the morning of May 21, everyone in the University will meet in the Gym for breakfast and after a final explanation of the day's events, students and faculty alike will go out into the community and talk with people who have

been prepared and are expecting to be sent to all prospective donors inquiring as to whether they want somebody from the University to call on them. Those who do not wish to be asked will not be included in the campaign.

Pres. James H. Halsey stated that the plans thus far are not fully completed. New ideas and suggestions to further the campaign will continue to be incorporated into the final event.

Dolan added that those involved in the campaign will be able to select the names and addresses of those people with whom they would wish to contact. He emphasized the fact that these people will be prepared to listen to the University member and will either make a contribution or pledge, and if they can do neither, at least wish us well.

The official planning committee for "UB Day" is composed of Prof. William T. DeSiero, Prof. James Fenner, Prof. George Stanley, Mrs. Marion Lunn and Prof. Albert Dickason.

In asking for the cooperation of everyone at the University, President Halsey emphasized that "The entire faculty and staff will be working shoulder to shoulder with the students in this venture in an effort to add to the Science Building Fund and further the solidarity of the University."

Chairman Dolan has stated that he will appear before any campus group to explain the entire plan to date and listen to any suggestion that will aid the project.

Harold C. Main, chairman of the Science Building Fund Drive

for \$700,000 of the \$950,000 structure, announced that the formal opening of the general campaign will be held at a kick-off dinner on Wednesday evening, April 30, in the Gym. Plans for major solicitation to be completed by May 15 have been announced. "UB Day" will follow with its contribution to the fund.

More than 30 area businessmen have volunteered to serve in leadership roles within the various campaign divisions and many advance gifts have already been received, according to Main.

The two-story steel and glass structure, which will offer additional class and laboratory space for work in physics and chemistry, is scheduled to be under construction in the fall of this year and be ready for use in the fall of 1959. It will occupy the site now covered by Fairfield

Hall and will extend down Hazle Street.

C. Wellington Walker, University architect, will soon have available a drawing of the proposed structure which will house in addition to physics and chemistry laboratories, biology laboratories, specialized equipment and audio-visual rooms related to science instruction and a large lecture hall accommodating 300 persons.

Fifty thousand feet of floor space will be available in the structure, which will make possible full programs leading to degrees in physics and chemistry.

President Halsey considers this project a way of aiding the national need for scientific training. "UB Day," said the president, "will give everyone a chance to work under this theme of scientific progress."

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 24

Will Speak at J-Workshop



Scheduled to speak on "Russia Today" at the annual High School Journalism Workshop sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon and the Scribe are Jesse Gorkin (left), editor of Parade Magazine and Charles Peden, editor of Telenews. The workshop, which annually attracts hundreds of high school students to the University is set for Saturday, April 19.



Pi Delta Frat Inducts Eight

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity and the oldest fraternity on campus, initiated eight new journalism majors into its ranks.

Most of the new members—Edmund Clark, Lorrie Harner, Abigail Krebs, Virginia Merly, Jack Mischou, Mercedes Palladino, Laura Rossi and Norman Stern—are on the staff of the Scribe.

The University's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, in conjunction with the editorial staff of the Scribe, sponsors the annual Journalism Workshop which is designed to instruct high school journalists.

The officers of the fraternity, who conducted the initiation ceremonies, were Harry Nigro, president; Vic Muniec, treasurer; Grace Chanovitt, secretary and Prof. Howard B. Jacobson, advisor.

Professor Jacobson said the work of Pi Delta Epsilon is educationally invaluable in striving to teach the ethics, techniques and mechanics of collegiate journalism.

Among the members of Pi Delta Epsilon, according to Vic Muniec, are many famous names in the field of journalism, public relations and campus publications.

Students Able to Choose Wistaria Queen Finalists

For the first time students are invited to collaborate with the faculty to choose seven finalists for Wistaria Queen from the lovely lassies nominated, according to Mrs. Marion Lunn, advisor to Alumni Hall Board of Directors.

In past years, students have not participated in the preliminary judging of the candidates. Seven of the candidates, nominated by Greek letter groups and dormitories, were selected by faculty members only.

These seven finalists were presented to the student body, which then voted for "her majesty."

The major change in the new system is that the students now have a chance to decide which coeds will compose this "Royal Court," explained Mrs. Lunn. The student body will retain the right to elect the queen from the court.

Although sorry to disappoint some avid admirers of the finer features of the fairer sex, Mrs. Lunn announced that the candidates definitely will not model bathing suits as they did two years ago. They will wear cocktail dresses and will not change outfits.

The queen candidates will be presented at the annual faculty-student buffet dinner sponsored by the Alumni Hall Board of Governors on Sunday, May 4.

In addition to the dinner and Wistaria Queen preliminaries, the Board of Governors plans a jazz concert earlier in the afternoon starring the Nassau Six at the Gym.

The Board will sell a combination ticket for both affairs and a separate ticket for either the jazz concert or the dinner.

Littlefield on NCA Commission

Vice-pres. Henry W. Littlefield has been named to the executive committee of the National Commission on Accreditation.

Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Conn. was named president of the group at a meeting of the commission in Chicago.

Dr. Littlefield is serving his second year as a member of the commission.

The National Commission on Accreditation is concerned with

accrediting procedures in colleges and universities throughout the country.

More than 1200 colleges and universities are members of the group.

The national commission was originally established to cut down duplication and overlapping of accrediting societies and associations.

Membership in the commission is held by the University.

Cheating on Final Exams Subject of Investigation

In an effort to eliminate either a false rumor or an actual fact that students have, in the past, acquired final examinations prior to the day of testing, the Ethics Committee will intensify its investigation of the matter, according to Dr. Ralph Pickett, chairman of the committee.

Pickett said that the committee has already received statements from some students and will hear from others. He added that "The committee believes that the great majority of University of Bridgeport students would be greatly disturbed if they knew that such incidents occurred and that they share the committee's desire to either label them as false rumors or to ascertain their truthfulness."

Pickett continued, "If such an inquiry determines that examinations actually have become available to some students in advance, we shall do all within our power to see that this cannot occur again."

The chairman stated that the problem is a delicate one, involving both faculty and students. Each individual situation must be investigated in order to solve the entire problem.

Pickett called on the students to aid in eliminating the situation, if it exists, by contacting him or Dr. Wolff. He added that "We are not interested in inflicting punishment, but only in collecting facts and no one need fear unpleasant consequences."

Final Payments Deadline May 1

The bursar's office has announced that final tuition payments for all day students should be made by May 1. Final payments for all evening students on the deferred payment plan should have been paid by April 5.

Doris Newman of the bursar's office added that preliminary debarment lists will be issued on May 6. On May 13, final debarment lists will be placed in the mails.

Students are reminded that non-payment of the balance of tuition will result in enforced disbarment from all classes and final exams. Makeup of missed exams due to disbarment will require extensive work on the part of the student and will not be given until the final payment is received.

Physical Fitness Champs Chosen

The University physical fitness tests came to a climax last Tuesday night at the Gym when Alan Milinowski and Karen Seelgen won the titles of Mr. and Miss Physical Fitness.

Seelgen and Milinowski were among 42 finalists qualifying for the title from more than 1,400 University students who took the physical fitness test.

Sponsored by the Arnold College Division, the tests were administered to University students because of current widespread interest on the physical condition of American youth.

Five events designed to check the student's fitness were given to the contestants. Judging was based on the total number of squat-jumps made in one minute, total number of push-ups, total number of pull-ups on a bar, total sit-ups in two minutes and a 300-yard run.

No known norms for these events were available, according to Dr. David Field, director of the college, so tests of more than 400 students were made and averages determined.

(continued on page 5)



Winners in the recent physical fitness contests are (L-R): runnerups Robert Lefler and Joan Tassinaro. At the right are the champs, Karen Seelgen and Alan Milinowski Mr. and Miss UB.

More of the Angry Men

A few weeks ago, we attempted to depart from the usual problems of the normal student with an editorial to ramify, or at least, to point up a growing trend in our society.

However, we should have included in that piece some qualifications both of our own position and of the trend itself. We also might add that the discussion was not meant for those souls among us who have taken the pension plan at one or another sweat shop as their goal in life. No, the subject of the "angry men," it's interpretation on our part, and the ultimate target for these words were aimed at a select group of students who have become concerned over the state of human affairs and the future world in which we all must live.

We will have to beg forgiveness for dealing with an esoteric subject and target. But we feel that the "undemocraticness" of our actions is pardonable in that it is based on the logical premise that swimming lessons are wasted on paraplegics, and, even if we lived in a world that was 90 percent limbless, it would still not nullify the practice of swimming per se.

But first things first. On what standard do we set ourselves up as trend predictors and social critics? The answer is simple, even if it does go against the grain of popular student thought. An old English headmaster stated the case quite nicely for us when he said, "I am training a generation of young men who will violently disagree with me." To wit, we take the gentleman at his word and disagree quite angrily.

If we do have the right to become angry with our time, and have the right to criticize it, on what point shall we become most violent? Now here is the meat of the matter. Here is where the trend in "angry young men" gets a big muddled.

There is confusion in the public's mind as to the credibility of such a movement, be it literary, social or political. Are the "angry men" those levi-clad morons who recite horrible poetry in bistros to the accompaniment of jazzed cacaphony? Are they these "neurotics" who join "parades for peace" and fan clubs for Eleanor Roosevelt? Are they young men who go to work on college newspapers and make everyone unhappy by upsetting the collegiate applecart?

We might say that the "angry men" are one of the above listed specie and again they are an integral part of those movements. If we place an historical frame work over time and temper it with a sociological approach we might see that any important movement, any determining social reaction, has its roots in either of two places.

It is either the outgrowth of one mind that sparks his fellows alive and runs the gamut of social process until the workable point of the philosophy have been distilled from the main piece of emotionalism, or, on the other hand, a social reaction has come to a high point after years of muddling in the minds of many men, some of whom were rather ridiculous.

So it is with the people who are now touting the "beat generation," Barthian existentialism, anti-collectivism and so on. Some of these people have restricted their revolt to growing sideburns and riding motorcycles while others have become lost in the exotic jungles of ethics. But through it all a trend is showing itself. Young people, and sadly enough not the brightest, are taking that old headmaster at his word. Our personal anger is that the very people who could contribute something more tangible than poetry of the Eliot tempo with Rabelaisian terminology are just not angry about anything.

The modern college student seems hell bent on agreeing with everyone and anything. He does this because he feels if he keeps his mouth shut and buries his ethical head in the sand he will be awarded that coveted crown of "good social adjustment." He also might earn a private key to an upper strata bathroom.

So we say quite simply that our first editorial on the "angry men" was not meant to lionize the freakish beginnings of what some day might be turned into a full-blown, rational approach to our social mess, but rather, we were attempting to point out to some of the more enlightened minds among us that there is no great wrong in giving "adjusted respectability" a good swift kick in the pants.

You see in strict scientific terms, a swift kick has corrective action on a set nervous system in that it makes that nervous system aware of the fact that there are other elements in the environment.

Tourney Finals Slated Tonight

The final game of the intramural tournament will be played tonight at 7:30 p. m.

In first round games KBR eliminated the Newman Club and SPA defeated TS. AGP, in quest of its fifth straight title knocked out Linden Hall, while Stamford Hall won over Trumbull Hall.

Bob Sveda, intramural director, also announced that the softball league will begin April 14. Sveda added that all softball rosters must be in the equipment room in the Gym by 4 p. m. Thursday, April 10.

Last year's softball champions, the Honeybuckets, have not as yet decided whether they will defend their crown.

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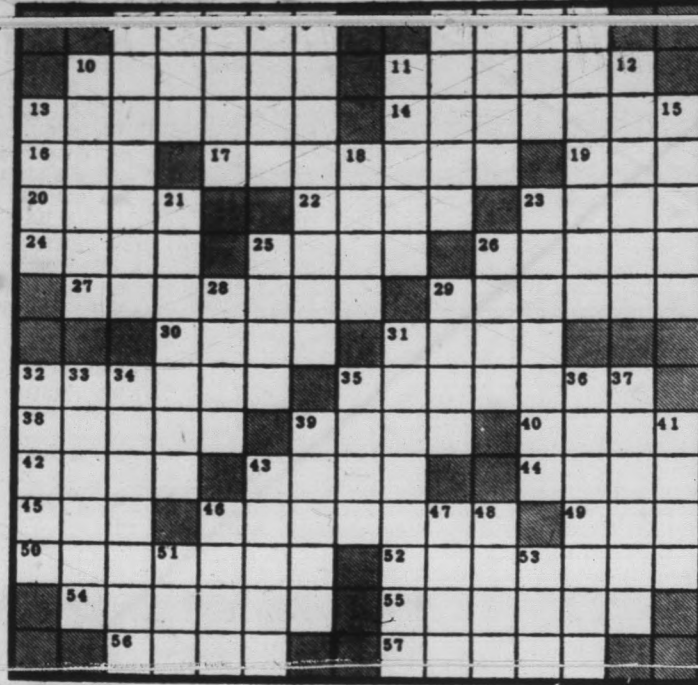
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BANQUER'S BONANZA

ACROSS

- 1 Fragrant shrub.
- 6 French chalk.
- 10 Item.
- 11 Balm of —
- 13 Style of cooking.
- 14 Wild.
- 16 Plural of O.
- 17 Mexican state.
- 19 Mother of mankind.
- 20 Disparge.
- 22 Excavation.
- 23 Bubble.
- 24 Greek queen of heaven.
- 25 Substance.
- 26 Flora and fauna, collectively.
- 27 Retrograde.
- 29 Constituent.
- 30 Penny.
- 31 Flat-bottomed boat.
- 32 Assistant in a flight.
- 35 Half-wild pony of Western plains.
- 38 Assign.
- 39 Chief.
- 40 Domineer.
- 42 Anything borrowed.
- 43 Ramble.
- 44 Hence.
- 45 Likely.
- 46 House-heater.
- 49 Dim. of Nancy.
- 50 Sells directly to consumer.
- 52 Violent outpouring.
- 54 Relative rank.



- 2 Possessive. of yarn.
- 3 Put.
- 4 Jap aborigine.
- 5 Fulton's Folly.
- 6 Trace.
- 7 Hill: Sp.
- 8 Varying measure.
- 10 Combatted another individual.
- 11 Coarse sacking of jute.
- 12 Author: "Across the Wide Missouri."
- 13 Math term.
- 15 Exclude.
- 18 Military assistant.
- 21 Arboreal animal.
- 23 Pedalled vehicle.
- 25 Hold together.
- 26 Farm building.
- 28 Fast season.
- 29 Nutrient.
- 31 Of the theatre.
- 32 Moslem in Ch. Turkestan.
- 33 Ran away to marry.
- 34 Confusion of noises.
- 35 Lima or string.
- 36 Stinging insects.
- 37 Means of accomplishing something.
- 39 Equine.
- 41 Common contraction.
- 43 Governed.
- 46 Ignite.
- 47 Sonnet tail.
- 48 The Old Sod.
- 51 A lifetime.
- 53 Caviar.

Answer on page 6

Professor Uses Seven Pseudonyms

by Virginia Merly

Who is Goronwy Bonheddy? He is a full-time professor at the University and he may be your English teacher. Bonheddy is one of the seven names Professor Charles J. Jacobs uses as name de plumes for his poetry.

Many of the leading magazines have published his material, including: The New York Times, American Weave, Poetry Digest, American Poetry, Quicksilver, Precious Blood Messenger, Spirit, Epos and Connecticut Literary Review.

Jacobs' poetry ranges from ballads to poems of horror and fantasy. For each type of poetry, he has a pen name which he feels suits certain types of expression.

Michael Havock writes sonnets. Ballads and lyrics are produced by Stephen Fitzomer. Etienne Richard expresses himself in free verse and oriental material. Goronwy Bonheddy delves into the mysterious world of science fiction. Poems of horror and fantasy are delivered by Richard Dunwich.

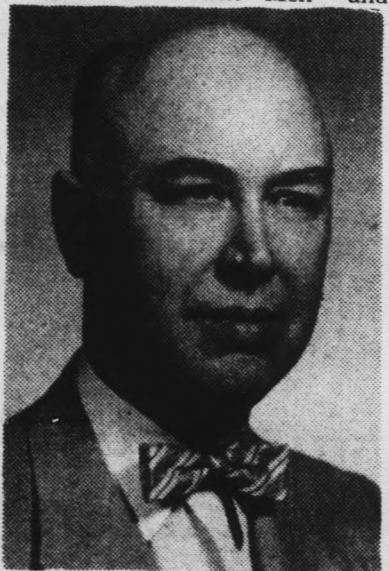
Shane Carvel deals with Roman Catholic poems and Celtic themes. Light verse and satire are features of Frank M. Arouet.

Jacobs' quiet, dignified appearance disguises his imaginative and creative mind. His quick smile and easy laugh discloses his ability to write humorous poems which were published by

Laugh Book Magazine and Humorama, Inc.

When asked if writing poetry is relaxing, he replied, "It's an uncomfortable feeling; a feeling of expectancy. You know an idea is there and you remain tense until you are able to put it down in words."

"The Golden Lotus," a Buddhist magazine, bought one of his poems. Out of all the poetry he has written, "Centaur of God," "Ballad of Broken Men" and



Prof. Charles J. Jacobs

"Lobotomy at Midnight" are his favorites.

Jacobs finds relaxation in his hobbies which consist of playing chess, figuring math puzzles and reading science fiction, detective stories and cooperative religion material.

He is a member of various New England literary organizations which include National Writers Club, American Poetry League, Catholic Poetry Society of America and the Avalon World Arts Academy.

Professor Jacobs has been teaching at the University since 1946. High school was the beginning of his writing but it was not until after college that his poetry was published. He was born in New York.

Jacobs is a graduate of the University of Rochester, where he received his A.B. majoring in English. He then entered Boston University and received his degree in theology. Jacobs continued his studies at the Iliff School of Theology and obtained his Masters at the University of Denver.

The range of Jacobs' literary publication seems limitless. Recently the New England Historical and Genealogical Register accepted his article called "Some Moslem Ancestors of Eleanor of Castile and Eleanor of Providence." Quite a difference from science fiction.

Ten Years Ago at UB

(From our files—April 9, 1948)

The University's annual Spring Formal will be held at the Ritz Ballroom with George Paxton and his orchestra, featuring Dick Merrick, providing the music.

The Helicon, a literary magazine, soon to be introduced to students at the University, is named after Mount Helicon in Boeotia, Greece. It was the legend in Greece that this mountain was the residence of Apollo.

Three thousand people saw the coronation of the 1948 Wistaria Queen and the annual Wistaria Pageant on Marina Campus recently. Marina Park Circle was turned into a gigantic stage for the University's annual May festival, directed by Albert A. Dica-

The University football team, when it takes the field this fall, should have the best center of any college squad in the east because he has been trained by former All-America center Chet Gladchuk, who also played with the New York Giants and now serves as UB coach.

President Emeritus E. Everett Cortright was the principal speaker at an inaugural luncheon for the members of the University's first Student Council held recently at West Hall.

Beta Gamma, the first sorority at the University, held its initial dance at Lenny's Wagon Wheel with a host of students in attendance.

Proceeds from the annual Charity Citrus Dance, all of which were forwarded to the Crippled Children's Home on Park Ave., totaled \$175.

The Bridgeport Student Engineers Society was recently organized by students of the University and Bridgeport Engineering Institute, under the sponsorship of the Fairfield Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The University baseball squad gained two decisions while dropping one in the past fortnight. The Glinesmen overpowered Hillier College 13-1. New Haven Teachers 8-4 and lost to a strong St. Thomas nine 4-3.

Juniors Named Award Winners

Marilyn Fischer and Peter Bruchette have been named as the first recipients of the Harry Allison Goldstein Memorial scholarships established by friends and colleagues of the late attorney.

Both dean's list students, Miss Fischer is a junior majoring in elementary education and Bruchette, also a junior, is a pre-dental student in the College of Arts and Science. An army veteran, Bruchette is a member of Chi Phi national fraternity.

A total of \$6,800 has thus far been received for the fund, which gives one-half tuition scholarships to qualified students.

The awards will be presented in each of the fall and spring semesters.

Goldstein, former president of the Bridgeport Bar Association, was active in civic and University affairs for many years. He served as a secretary of the Board of Trustees as well as legal advisor to the University.

Enrollment Applications Up

Applications for enrollment at the University for the fall term beginning in September have increased approximately 35 percent over last year at this time, Mrs. Dorothy E. Bowen, director of admissions announces.

Current practices of multiple applications by prospective college students have caused UB officials to view the large increase with some skepticism, however.

Students frequently apply to several colleges in order to insure acceptance at one or more institutions, observed Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield, with the result that applications for admission are usually much higher than final enrollment figures.

"College campuses are still far from being overcrowded," he said, "with the possible exception

of a small handful of the nation's colleges and universities.

"Virtually every qualified student can still attend the college of his choice if he meets the requirements of that particular college," Dr. Littlefield noted. "Multiple applications result in processing delays and overwork admission's offices," he stated.

Applications for fall admission to the University of Bridgeport are being received from a much wider area than previously, the University Admission's Office reported.

Requests for dormitory space by students living beyond commuting distance to the campus is also heavier than last year.

Approximately 750 students now live on the University campus in 15 dormitories for men and women.

Seniors Plan Athletic Layout In Miniature

by Harry Nigro

Not too long ago, shooting manned rockets to the moon were unheard of until the Russians shot up Sputnik and America countered with the Explorer.

The physical education department of the University is now on the threshold of conquering what is the equivalent of an outer space project—that of building a stadium on Barnum Field. It will include a football field, baseball and softball diamonds, tennis courts and an outdoor concert area.

Yearly, the graduating seniors of Arnold College are required to design and erect a miniature layout of the various athletic fields. This year, they are putting their design on a sheet of 4' x 8' plywood. Someday, if the city decides to build a municipal stadium, some of their ideas may be incorporated.

Twelve seniors, who are working in two-man teams on the project, are: John Carr, Gary Engler, Robert Mark, Raymond Bell, Ronald Krause, Stanley Roman, Gerald McDougall, Robert Sullivan, Frank D'Amico, Robert Sveda, Judy Carr and John Profetto.

The design is scheduled for completion in April and is slated for exhibition at Andrew Warde High School in Fairfield in the fall.

ACCEPTANCE DEPOSIT

Students intending to withdraw from the University at the termination of the spring semester should be informed that they must report to the Office of Student Personnel prior to May 6, to fill out the proper forms. If this regulation is not complied with the student will forfeit his \$25.00 Acceptance Deposit.

Military Leader to Speak At Fund Kick Off Dinner

The kick-off dinner, initiating the University's \$950,000 Science building campaign on April 30, will be highlighted by an address by Brig. Gen. Austin W. Betts, missile advisor to the department of defense in Washington, D. C.

To take place at the Gym, the kick-off activities will also be combined with the University's annual Charter Day dinner which commemorates the founding of the University.

The affair will also honor the many volunteer workers who will take part in the Science building campaign, James H. Halsey, president announced.

Approximately \$250,000 is already on hand in University development funds for construction

of the laboratory and classroom building.

A West Point graduate, class of 1934, General Betts also possesses a master of science degree from M.I.T.

His career in research and development began at Los Alamos, New Mexico in 1945, where he was associate director under Dr. Norris E. Bradbury of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

He later served as chief, Atomic Energy Branch of the Research and Development Division, G-4 Department of the Army and executive to Maj. Gen. K. D. Nichols when General Nichols became chief of research and development, Department of the Army.

3 The Scrabble — Thursday, April 10, 1958



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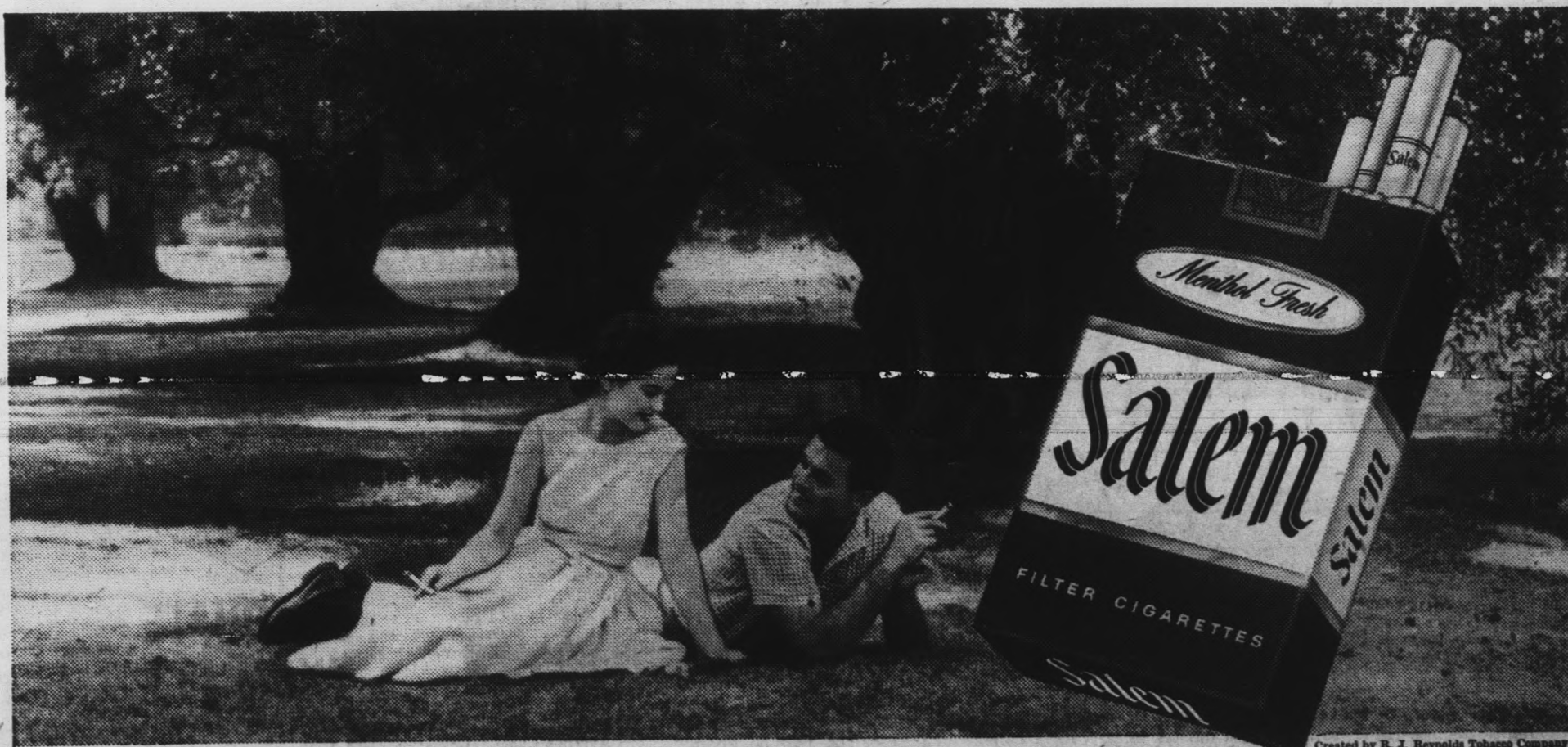
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263 Students Named to Dean's List

Two hundred and sixty-three students won dean's list honors during the fall semester, James H. Halsey, president, announces.

Students included:

John Adler, Gary Adzima, Joanne Alechnowicz, Peter Allard, Faith Allenby, Lois Anderson, John Anglace, William Anthon, Richard Ashton, Shirley Atherley, Yvonne Baldyga, Glenn Bancroft, Eleanor Banko, William Barstow, Christian Bassick, Joseph Bepko, Linda May Bickoff, Ernest Bisailon, Ralph M. Bisciglia, Elaine Bober, Kathryn Bonaminio, Edward Borsoi, Raymond Bouthillet, Madelyn Bowen, Yvette Bredbenner, Carole Breen, Irwin Broudy, Peter Buchetto, Walter Burrows.

Also, Robert Cahill, Terrance Callahan, Dorothy Capuro, John Carr, Judith Carr, Ronald Cabik, Diana Chala, Julia Chernick, Joan Chevalier, Barbara Chuga, Marilyn Chapman, Joseph Comunale, Robert Converse, John Costa, James Coughlin, Alfred Covino, Lorraine Cretella, Frederick Dauer, Doris David, Gerald Davis, Beverly Dawber, Edwin

Delventhal, Katherine DeMayo, Frank DiSesa, Robert Dix, Harriet Dorman, Yvonne Dulberg, Patricia Duffy, Sari Dulberg, Frank Dulin.

Also, Kathleen Earls, Werner Egli, Eileen Edelstein, Mary P. Ellis, Virginia Eppler, Sydney Epstein, Gary Engler, Norma Faas, Eda Faber, Joan Favreau, Margaret Fenick, Michael Fettig, Margaret Figlar, Marilyn Fischer, Edward Fitz, Loring Fluke, Joan Flynn, Wilson Fogarty, John Foscolos, Trevor Fox, Adrienne Frank, Allan Friedman, Carol Friedberg, Anne Friedman, Deanna Friedman, Ferdinand Fritsky, Arnold Frost.

Also, George Garant, Tamara Garay, Ralph Garofalo, David Goderre, Ilena Goldberg, Barbara Golde, Sally Goldman, Thomas Gorman, Howard Greene, Catherine Grenthot, Ellen Grossman, Gerald Grossman, David Haas, Gerald Hadden, Kenneth Halcott, Mary Hall, Dennis Hallahan, Cynthia Halsey, Marcia Henlev, Lorraine Harner, William Herlihy, Crit Herr, Jane Hillner, Edith Hubelbank, Don Iwanicki.

Also, Hugo James, Jaclyn Jen-

son, Bruce Johnson, Diane Jacobson, Norene Johnson, Barbara

Kaminski, Larisa Kappel, Gail Kaufman, Eileen Kellman, Lynn Kerr, Brenda Kershaw, Beverly Kichline, Max Kiessling, Richard Kiley, Jules Kish, Myrna Klosk, William Koke, George Kolok, Sandra Koton, Ellen Kramer, Sylvia Kramer, Brenda Krendell, Joseph Kraynak, Henry Kunsisto, Norman Lake, Joanne Lanese, Marilyn LaPenta, John M. Leahy, Esther Lefer, Lloyd Leichter, Ernest Leong, John P. Lewis, Laurence Levow, Ann Loconto, Donna Long, William Losaw, Joseph Luciano, Raymond Luk, Peter Lynwander.

Also, Dora Maccoby, Robert Manger, Robert Mark, Rodney McFarland, Queen McGee, Mary Catherine McGrath, Raymond McGuire, Kathleen McQueeney, Dorothy Mikita, Bernard Miller, Douglas Merrilees, Barbara Minchin, Joanna Miska, Andy Corinne Morse, Joanne Nealson, Alan Newamn, Louise Nicol, Casimer Norkiliunas, Paul Nemergut, Phyllis Ohanian, Joseph Oliver, Anita Orbanowski, John Owens.

Also, Harold Packman, Harold Parisin, Patricia Picard, Barbara Pinney, Herbert Popkin, Barbara Prawdzik, Lois Prentice, Anthony Presutto, John Profetto, David Quagliozzi, Barbara Rajci, Edmund Ramos, Bruce S. Randall, David Reed, Judith Reichel, Donald Rice, Rita Riley, Nancy Robel, Stanley Roman, Carol Rose, Marlene Rosenblum, Kenneth Rudnicki, Dianne Ruscoe.

Also, Kathleen Salvucci, Phillis Sanders, Victor Sandone, Thomas Sapitowicz, Olie Schindler, Robert Scholl, Eileen Schuller, Barbara Schwartz, Doris Schwartz, Mona Schwartz, Sonya Schwartz, Karen Seelgen, Richard Shepard, Richard G. Siener, Joseph Silva, Eugene Silver, Harry Sinclair, Barbara Sirotnak, Caroline Skinner, Joseph Skortoski, Carl J. Smith, Dorothy Smith, Ronald Smith, Tracy Smith, William Stumpek, Judith Stumpf, Walter

(continued on page 6)

Summer School Opens June 23

The University will offer two five-week summer sessions to run consecutively beginning June 23 and ending Aug. 30, Pres. James Halsey announced recently.

Undergraduate courses will include accounting, art, biology, chemistry, economics, elementary and secondary education, engineering, English, French, general business, general education, history, industrial relations, marketing, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology and sociology.

Graduate programs leading to the master's degree will include school administration and supervision, elementary and secondary education, guidance and personnel services and physical education.

An intensive program at the elementary and secondary levels for college graduates, not previously trained to teach, will also be offered.

Registration for the summer will be held June 10 and 20 for evening classes and June 20 for day classes at the Gym.

Science Fair Opens Friday

The University will be host to the annual Science Fair sponsored by the Metropolitan Bridgeport Science Teachers' Association tomorrow in the Technology Building.

Junior high, preparatory and high school students from the Greater Bridgeport area will present their science displays to the general public. The best exhibitions and their exhibitors will be selected and then sent to the New England Science Fair which is to be held in Boston.

The exhibits will consist of many scientific phenomena, including chemical reactions, body organs in action and various uses of energy.

Science teachers encourage students to participate in this fair in order to foster an enjoyment and appreciation of science as it is known today.

Fairfield University and the University of Bridgeport are hosts to this science fair in alternate years; this year, it is our University's turn.

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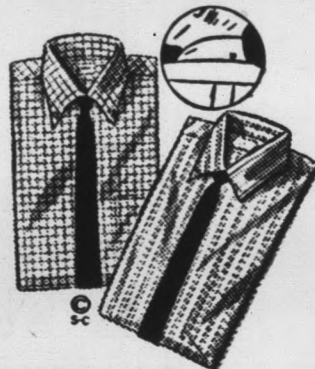


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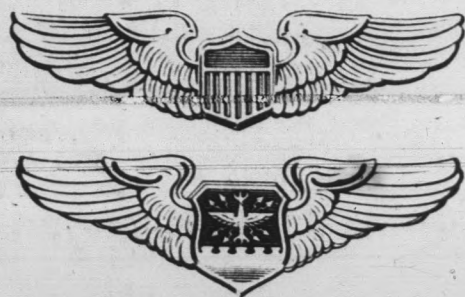


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U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Sacsonemen Active Today; First Home Game Tuesday

Bad weather, which has played havoc with the University's baseball nine all spring, popped up its ugly head once more when rain cancelled the season's opener against Hunter College in New York on Monday. It also postponed the debut of Coach Lou Saccone, who took over the reins formerly held by John McKeon.

The results of the Hunter game, rescheduled for Tuesday, were not available due to press time.

Today Saccone and his outfit travel to Long Island to take on Adelphi and on Saturday wind up a three-game road trip, playing Long Island University in Brooklyn.

The Purple Knights' first home encounter (they play 11 of 20 at home) will be a Collegiate Baseball League game this Tuesday when they play host to Fairleigh Dickinson University at Seaside Park at 3 p. m. In all the Sacconemen play six league games in the new loop.

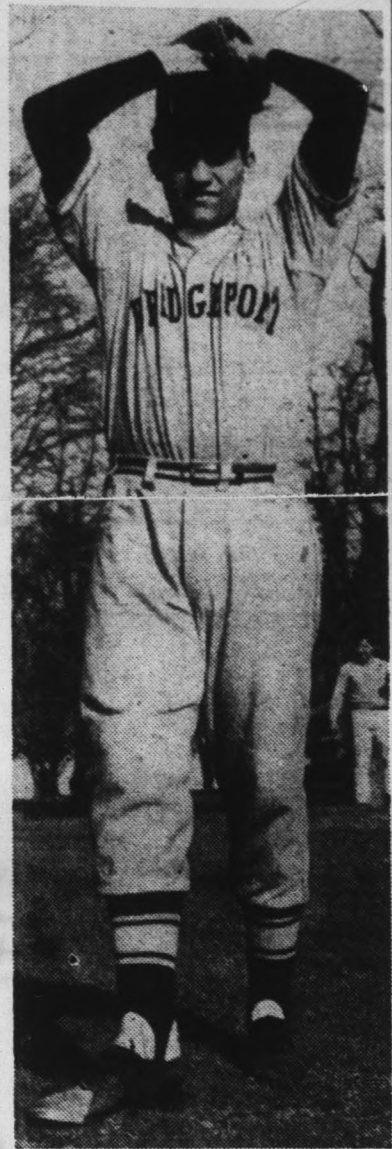
Like the basketball team, this year's edition of the baseball nine has numerous sophomores on its roster. Five sophs—center-fielder Tony Granger, rightfielder Bob Darula, third baseman Ron Osborne, second baseman John Giampaolo and first baseman Charley Doyle—were scheduled to start against Hunter.

Rounding out the tentative lineup were left fielder Bob Sveta, shortstop Charley Pike, catcher John Aslan and Bernie "Skip" DePace or Bob Sullivan on the mound for the locals.

Saccone expects good defense from his squad but is dubious about the offense, because unfavorable weather has hampered his hitters' progress. Another disadvantage is that several opponents will have an edge as they started playing sooner than UB.

Although Saccone is only able to carry a 17-man squad on road trips, he has come up with an idea that may solve the problem. Since there is no limitation on the home team, he will switch players on road trips, depending on the club UB will face. If the opposition is a weak hitting outfit, he will bring along his bench strength, pinch hitters and the

like. But if the opposition is noted for its stickwork, Saccone will reinforce the team with pitchers and pray he won't need nary a one.



"Skip" DePace

Along Park Place

by Vinny Caprio
In conjunction with the last issue, we have listed below all the gripes that we've received. The persons who requested the omission of their names shall see the fulfillment of said request. Here goes nothing —

Caprio
Why isn't there some heat in the men's room of Alumni's basement?

Why don't we have ping pong and/or other activities in Alumni? I get tired of the juke box and the bull sessions.

Why do so many male students dress so sloppy? Joe O'Brien.

Why wasn't my winning the Theta Sigma POW award announced? Andy Mitchell.

Why does Bob Mochovak make such an effort to be obnoxious? (Who said it was an effort?)

Why aren't the locks in the women's lounge on Alumni's second floor fixed?

Why do some instructors base their entire grade for the semester upon but two tests?

What is it that a certain fellow on campus holds over Lorrie Harner?

Why do most of our students have such a flimsy attitude toward their studies? Retaliation gratefully accepted. Mr. James Fenner, Eco. Dept.

Why doesn't Bubbles Trimpert smile more? (Maybe it's the lemons she eats.)

Why aren't bridge and other non-gambling card games permitted in Alumni Hall?

Why aren't more girls more cooperative down at Seaside Park?

Why do the closed private affairs held by Greek organizations have to be registered?

Why don't more students enter into our extra-curricular activities?

Why can't Grace Chanovitt stay away from the juke box

side of Alumni Hall?

Why did my wife have an 8 lb. baby girl? Pete Benedetti.

Why does Dave Ekstrom wait until the last minute to call for a date? The Girls.

Why did the "Sleeping Tiger" have her mane cut? (Now I ask you, is this a gripe? Women—)

Why did Joan have another boy when I wanted a girl? Bryce MacNaughton.

Why are Pauline Elis and Gerry Davis going steady? They were such good friends before this.

Why aren't both sides of a controversy given full consideration by students? Why do they sit around Alumni Hall and complain about situations they know little about? (Answer this one and we can solve the problems of the world!)

When are we going to know what So Long D.E.T. means? We've been reading it for two years now. Really, that's too bad.

There you have it. Anyone who wants to answer these gripes please send them to this column and they shall be given to the proper grippers.

The five new brothers of POC, Wayne McDuffie, Marty Rigor, Ted Heller, Sonny Estrin and Mel Klein, were given a dinner in their honor last Sunday.

FLASH!!! A new, nationally affiliated service organization is being formed at UB. It's called the "Circle K" and is looking for 16 male students to join. This group will have Dean Ropp as its faculty advisor, and already has the sanction of the administration and the Council of Deans. Will all those interested kindly leave their names and addresses in the Student Council mail box in Alumni Hall.

SO LONG, D.E.T.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

(continued from page 1)

The averages of University males taking the tests were: 55 squat-jumps in one minute, 22 push-ups, 8 pull-ups, 42 sit-ups in two minutes and a time of 60.6 seconds in the 300-yard run.

Millinowski's figures were: 58 squat-jumps, 36 push-ups, 18 pull-ups, 62 sit-ups and a time of 50.8 in the 300-yard run.

Coeds averaged: 35 squat-bends, 19 seconds holding chin above bar, 25 sit-ups in two minutes and 76 seconds in the 300-yard run.

Miss Seelgen performed 67 squat-bends, held her chin above the bar for 64 seconds, did 56 sit-ups in two minutes and ran 300-yards in 65 and four-tenths seconds.

Runner-ups in the contest were Robert S. Lefler in the male division and Joan Tassinaro in the woman division.

Trophies, awarded to first and second place winners, were presented by the Arnold College Division of Physical Education.

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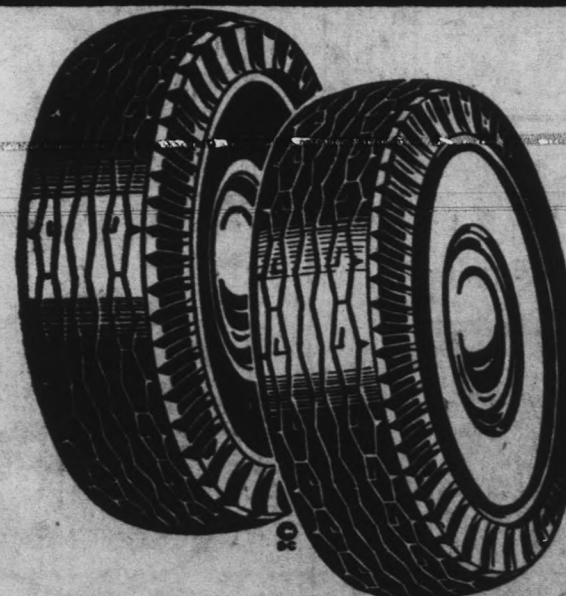
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Applications for the Summer Sessions are now being accepted. Write, phone or visit: Office of Admission, L. I. U. Brooklyn Center, 385 Flatbush Avenue Ext., Brooklyn 1, N. Y. Phone: ULster 2-9100. Registration may be completed by mail.

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Duffers Open Sked Tomorrow

The University's golf squad under the leadership of Tony Sabatino, newly elected captain, will open a 12-game schedule against Manhattan at Mill River Country Club tomorrow.

Coach Al Sherman has seven veterans and three sophomores on the squad with only one man missing from last year's team, Dick Lockwood, who graduated last June.

Last year the golf team had a 7-1 record and won the divisional championship of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Since 1948 UB golf teams have won 66 matches and lost 22 for a .750 percentage to post one of the finest records in the history of the University.

Veterans on this year's team include: Sabatino, John Klinefelter, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Dick Siener, Flushing, N. Y.; William Campbell, Bridgeport; Ed Beardley, Stratford; George Davis, Bridgeport; and John Howell, Fairfield.

Sophomores include: George Montour, Bridgeport; Robert Quigley, Stamford; and John Shanker, Lawrence, N. Y.

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ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

B. S. Nursing Degrees Offered

The College of Nursing is now fully approved to offer a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing for the registered nurse as well as to the matriculated student. It is also the only one to offer a nursing course for men as well as for women.

The accreditation was recently received by the college from the Collegiate Board of Review of the National League for Nursing for its basic and general programs in nursing.

Need for nurses with preparation in collegiate nursing programs is increasing in Connecticut as well as throughout the nation according to the State of Connecticut Board of Examiners for Nursing.

Thirty-three percent of the nation's nurses were employed in leadership positions last year and yet only 15 percent were enrolled in collegiate programs, the board pointed out. The percentage was even lower in Connecticut, it reported.

Advantages of having a bachelor's degree with a major in nursing are many, according to Dean Martha P. Jayne, director of the College of Nursing.

A bachelor's degree with a major in nursing "opens the door" to specialization in supervision, administration and teaching, in addition to preparing a student for bedside nursing, Dean Jayne said.

Other advantages, she stated, include personal and professional development as well as better economic security.

The University's curriculum in basic nursing, designed for high school graduates, is a four-

year program.

Registered nurses, who are graduates of an accredited nursing school may enroll in the college's general nursing program. Approximately two and one-half college years are required to earn the bachelor's degree. College credit is given for nursing school study.

A program in public health nursing is being expanded at the college, Dean Jayne reported.

Students enrolled in the college's basic nursing program spend the first year and one-half on the University campus.

She or he then enters a general hospital where, under the direction of the University's College of Nursing faculty, then begins the study and practice of nursing. Bridgeport Hospital cooperates with the University in this part of the program.

The collegiate student then progresses into the special fields which include psychiatric, public health and rehabilitation nursing. Training in these areas is received respectively at cooperating institutions and health and welfare agencies including Norwich State Hospital, Bridgeport and New Haven Visiting Nurse Associations and at the Woodruff

Center in New Haven.

Some of the other cooperating agencies are the Fairfield and Stratford VNAs, the Kenney Center and Hillside Home.

The curriculum for the registered nurse, which may be undertaken on a part or full-time basis, is adjusted to meet her needs and background.

Operating a private college of nursing is becoming increasingly expensive, Dean Jayne stated. A Development Committee, under the leadership of UB trustee Hamilton Merrill, is helping to find assistance for the college.

Many organizations recognizing the need for assisting the College of Nursing have given financial assistance, he said.

Gifts received have included \$5,000 from the American Cancer Society through its Bridgeport Chapter, \$1,000 from the Connecticut Heart Association, \$1,000 from the Barnes Foundation of Hartford and \$500 from the Tuberculosis Committee of the Milford VNA.

Three full \$600 scholarships have recently been established by the Charles U. Bay Foundation of New York and two \$600 scholarships by the Tuberculosis Committee of the Milford VNA.

Civil Service Careers Open

Career opportunities in civil service for graduates in accounting, biology, economics, personnel, engineering and secretarial is being offered by the federal government, according to Frank Wright, director of Industrial Coordination and Placement.

Samuel Hill, representative of the First Civil Service District, will visit the University on April 10, 1958 to talk to students interested in Federal employment.

The government is offering basic management internships for four-year college graduates and junior college graduates.

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DEAN'S LIST

(continued from page 4)

Sullivan, Marion Sussman, Charle Swain, Edward Swanson.

Also, Barbara Takacs, Molly Takacs, Rosemary Tencredi, Alberta Taylor, Norma Traurig, Joe Trinidad, Walter Turek, Patricia Tyler, Jon Van Hise, Jane Van Wormer, Gordon Wagner, Eugene Wajodowicz, Andrew Wargo, Frank Waters, Joyce Wax, Delight Weaver, Charles Weigand, Arlene Weiss, Stuart Weissman, Phyllis Whitney, Stanley Wicko, Nancy Wysinski, Lynda Zahler, Rita Zito.

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L	I	L	A	C	T	A	L	C
D	E	T	A	I	L	G	I	L
C	U	I	S	I	N	E	U	N
O	E	S	D	U	R	A	N	G
S	L	U	R	M	I	N	E	B
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S	E	C	O	N	D	B	R	O
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L	O	A	N	R	O	A	M	E
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R	E	T	A	I	L	S	T	O
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RICHARD TENGSTEDT, FLORIDA STATE. Tribal Libel

WHAT IS A RACCOON COAT?



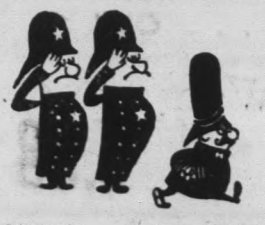
LYNNE SACK, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN. Flapper Wrapper

WHAT'S A CATTLE RUSTLER?



JANET YAMADA, U. OF HAWAII. Beef Thief

WHAT IS A POLICE CHIEF?



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